

STUDENTS AMEND THIRD OF SOCIETY'S CONSTITUTION

Red Cagers Face Toronto Tonight

McGill Requires Victory to Stay In Title Picture

Coach Roy Dilworth
Brings Starry Blues
As Yet Undefeated

by SAUL H. RUBIN
(Daily Staff Writer)

The fighting Red and White cagers take the floor tonight at 8.30 in the Pine Avenue gym against Toronto Varsity in an effort to garner their initial intercollegiate victory. Despite a 49-29 setback at the hands of Western last week, the Redmen are confident they can upset the proverbial applecart and hand their traditional rivals a resounding defeat.

DO OR DIE

It will be 'do or die' for the local hoopsters as a loss will just about eliminate them from the title hunt however a win will put them right back in the running for the bunting. According to word from Queen's, who absorbed defeats from both Western and Toronto, the Queen City cagers pack an even more powerful punch than the Mustangs. A win for McGill will thus enhance their chances of beating Western in London.

All the local cage gentry agree that the Redmen were off their usual form last week and should fare much better tonight. The locals fell apart in the last half against the Mustangs but since then they have been busy correcting their mistakes under the experienced eye of Lou Davies.

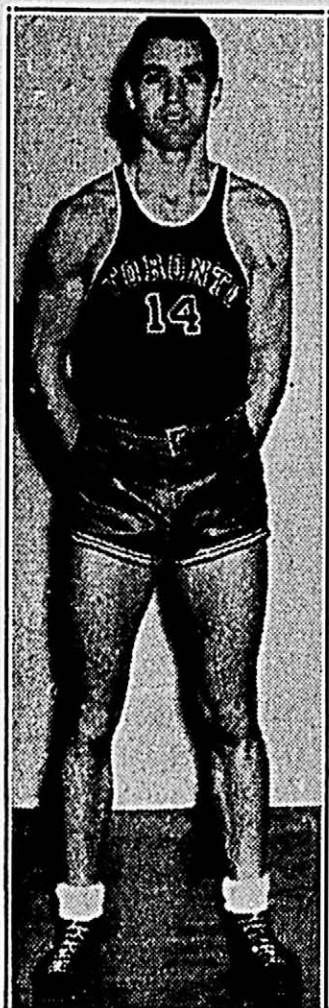
STARRY STARTING FIVE

The Davies' crew are fresh from a 31-23 win over Sir George Williams College and now that they have finished their M.B.L. schedule, are ready to devote all their time to the intercollegiate loop. All hands will be on deck this evening and the Varsity quintet will have no easy job keeping up with Greenburg, Finlay & Co. Kenny Hoyle will be lining up with "Swish" Finlay on the back line while up front will be the ever-improving Greenburg, Roth, Davidson line. This quintet has shown it 'has it' and is really in solid with McGill fans.

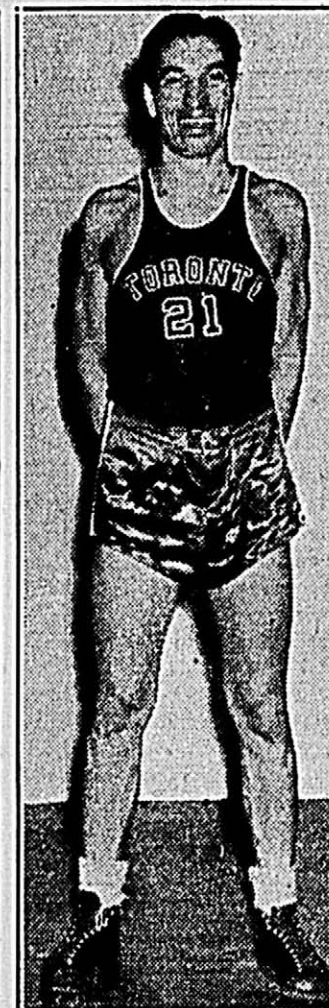
To relieve this starry starting line Davies will have Bower, Shacter, Millar and probably Goodwin on hand. Lanky Goodwin was not playing Wednesday and may not be on action tonight; if not Phil Weisberg will get into the fray.

VERSATILE WALLACE

Varsity coach Roy Dilworth
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STU. SCOTT



WALLY ZEATON

Scouts Scouring Campus to Find Beautiful Co-Ed

Red And White
Revue Searching
For Glamour Girl

By CAROL CLEVELAND

Girls! do you feel that you are being watched? Have you noticed someone following you? Well, it may be an escaped Engineer but it is much more likely to be a scout from the Red and White Revue.

You see the Revue is looking for the most beautiful girl on the campus, and they have assigned a member of their staff to look for her. And so, that man staring across the Union or following you up to the Arts Building, or possibly scrutinizing the co-eds leaving English II, is not just another wolf but a searcher for beauty.

So far his search has not been successful, after all there are 1,200 women at McGill. He did discover one girl that seemed to fill the bill, one afternoon in the Grill Room, however it was found that she did not attend the University and therefore was not eligible.

Exactly what part this Glamour Girl is to play in the Revue is still a mystery. She will not have to sing, or dance (not complicated routines, that is) in fact her only talent need be the ability to stand and look lovely. The producers will have no objections if she can sing.
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Testart States Housing Situation National Problem

Shortage Is Impeding
The Re-establishment
Of Student Veterans

Toronto, February 7.—(CUP)—At a mass meeting held on Tuesday in Convocation Hall, Maurice Joe Testart told a group of 400 student veterans that the main principle of all the proposals in the National Conference of Student Veterans brief is that "The successful rehabilitation of Canada's ex-servicemen is a continuation of the national war emergency."

Mr. Testart, one of two Ontario members of NCSV said that when the council presented the brief to members of the Parliamentary Committee on Veterans Affairs in Ottawa, this principle was stressed mainly in connection with the national housing problem. When they received the reply that the housing difficulty was a problem for provinces and private enterprises, the NCSV stated that rehabilitation is a federal responsibility, and if lack of housing endangers the service-man's re-establishment, then it is up to the Federal Government to take steps to avert failure of its own legislation.

The speaker stressed the part that the Canadian Legion has played in aiding Veterans. It was stressed by the speaker that the Canadian Legion is "mainly responsible for veterans taking educational training."

List of Cast Of 'Our Town' Is Announced

Student Actors
Will Produce
Pulitzer Winner

The cast of the coming English Department production of "Our Town," just released for publication by Mr. Hall, director of the play, is a cosmopolitan group, including in its numbers many foreign and out of town students. While the two leading juvenile roles of George and Emily are played by Montrealeers, Leo Ciceri and Phyllis Schechter, the leading role of the Stage Manager is played by John Drechsler, who was born in England and now resides in New York. Drechsler is a veteran of the R.C.A.F.

OTHER FOREIGN STUDENTS
Michael Sakella was born in Athens, and came to Canada only three months ago with his father, the Ambassador. Sakella states that he has not had much stage experience, although he previously played in Aristophanes' "Pluto" in his native land. From the United States is John Cosgrove of Boston, who was until recently in the U.S. Navy.

OUT OF TOWN
Also from out of town are Bob Motyer and Chester Butterfield, both from Bermuda. Colin Fraser comes from Trail, B.C.; Frank Bussell from Beaver Lodge, Alta., and Meribeth Stoble from Belleville, Ont.

REST OF CAST
The rest of the cast, coming from Montreal and vicinity, includes Betsy Hay, Margaret Williamson, Quentin Brown, Ruth Block, Myrna Kenyon, Ann Lindsay, Audrey Worth, J. Gordon Barrington, Arthur Carmaise, William Osterman, and Jane Hildebrand.
Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize Play will be presented in Moyse Hall on March 1, with a cast chosen entirely from Dramatic Production courses 13 and 22. The production also has an all-student technical crew. Tickets priced at \$1.00 may now be obtained from students in English 13 and 22, or by mail from Elmer Hall at the Arts Building. As all seats are reserved, students are advised to get their tickets as soon as possible. Although the house is more than one third filled already, there are still good seats available.

George J. Klein Active in Muskox

Scientists Congregate
At Winnipeg Locale
Of Coming Operation

Winnipeg, Feb. 7.—(CUP)—One of the principal personalities interviewed by CUP reporters here, in connection with Exercise Muskox, was George J. Klein, Mr. Klein, who has carried on extensive research in the designing of ski planes and snowmobiles, has been made a Member of the British Empire for his war work.

Mr. Klein, a graduate in 1938 of the University of Toronto department of Mechanical Engineering, has been associated since his graduation with the National Research Council. Now at Muskox, he is advising the army on last minute problems of new equipment. When the trailers drawn by snowmobiles proved cumbersome in last week's three day trial exercise Operation Iceworm, Mr. Klein began working on stresses and strains on the drawbars of the new sled, which arrived by rail, and which are being tested at present on operation Hearne.

Mr. Klein began in 1939 to determine the best type of ski to use on planes. As little data was available (Continued on Page Four.)

Architect Demands Canadian Individuality

Henry DePierro, 1941 architectural graduate, spent some time in England and France in the Canadian army. On Wednesday evening he gave the architects his impressions. He found that "quaint old" England was fifty years ahead of Canada. Paris was a revelation of what competent engineers can do with concrete where workmen have the necessary skill.

In Europe, he said, the general public was well informed on current movements in art, music, architecture. An English pamphlet on Picasso's works cost thirty cents; in Montreal a \$15 book would be the only source of information.
Canadians were mistaken, he felt, in looking to the United States for ideas but should study them at their source—Europe. Montreal should not pattern her mooted subway on Chicago or New York but on the far superior London "tube" or Paris "metro."

U.B.C. Campaign To Finance Gym Rolls into Action

Vancouver Is Deluged
With Campus Paper
As Part Of Program

Vancouver, Feb. 7.—(CUP)—The U.B.C. Memorial Gym Campaign rolled into action today with the printing of fifteen thousand copies of the college tri-weekly newspaper, The Ubysey, for distribution at various focal points throughout the greater Vancouver area.

Pledged to raise one hundred thousand dollars of the total five hundred thousand cost of the proposed Gym, student speakers are addressing local organizations and teams of students are making personal contact with business men. They plan to contact two thousand by the end of March.

At a recent Varsity swim meet, Dave Hayward, president of the Jokers Club, gathered fifty six dollars toward the drive when he dived fully clothed into the Crystal Pool.

Intended as a memorial for the youth of British Columbia who fell in the two Great Wars, the new gymnasium will supplant the present facilities which permit only one-third of the recreational activity of the University. The existing facilities accommodate only six hundred students out of an enrolment of over seven thousand. Plans call for a swimming pool, two basketball courts, archery and rifle ranges, and an auditorium capacity of five thousand, among other things.

Caribs Will Meet To Form Committee

In order to form a standing committee for organizing broadcasts to the Caribbean, all students who originated from the Antilles have been called to attend a mass meeting which will be held in the Union Ballroom tonight at 7.30.

Earlier this week a provisional committee met to set up the machinery for instituting such broadcasts. Since however this group did not feel itself to be representative, it was decided to endeavour to establish a permanent body which would have the backing of a large percentage of the some two hundred Antilleans who are enrolled at this university and at Dawson, and Macdonald Colleges.

A quota for each of the colonies has been set for the make-up of the committee and it is hoped by the executive that it will be possible to fill all vacancies without delay, so that the committee may embark upon its functions. Two productions have already been scheduled for an immediate start.



Standing on the Arts Building steps, HIS EXCELLENCY, THE EARL OF ATHLONE, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA, acknowledges the cheers of the students with a broad smile as he pays his last visit to McGill. The Earl of Athlone visited the university yesterday in his official capacity as Visitor of McGill whose charter provides that the Governor-General shall be the Visitor to this institution with royal authority to report to His Majesty and His Majesty's Government as occasion requires.
(McGill Daily—Peter Hall)

Viceroy Pays Visit of Farewell To McGill Faculty and Students

Dr. James Welcomes Earl of Athlone
Students Gather to Acclaim
Royal Party

By PERCY TALLMAN

Hundreds of students acclaimed and bid farewell Thursday afternoon, with three lusty cheers, to His Excellency the Right Honourable Earl of Athlone, retiring Governor-General of Canada, when he made his last official visit to McGill University of which he is the titular head.

At 3.30 p.m. the Governor-General with his aide-de-camp, the Right Honourable Lord Lascells, was met at the steps of the Arts Building by Principal F. Cyril James and conducted to the latter's office for tea and a very informal presentation and discussion. Several students were on hand to welcome the distinguished visitor who is in Montreal for two days before leaving for England.

In the Principal's office the Governor-General was introduced to Deans Meakin, MacMillan, Thompson and Brittain, and to Richard Balfour, President of the Students' Society. After expressing the desire to see a copy of the campus newspaper, he told the reporter for the McGill Daily, "I wish this university all the success which I foresee will come to McGill in the future in both learning and in games." During the conversations Athlone told of the tremendous growth of the Canadian cities from when he visited Canada for the first time in 1901. At this time he

ed who was busily fielding 'em with both hands, would gladden the eye of any baseball talent scout. A few indiscreet spectators who leaned from open windows in the arts building promptly received a generous peppering, and retired in haste. Brief cases and notebooks were called into service in lieu of tin hats or armor plate, and the well dampened notes which result from that manoeuvre will no doubt cause quite a number of headaches when the winter warriors try to read them again.

When His Excellency the Governor-General finally emerged, peace and exhaustion reigned once more. The Earl of Athlone is probably quite unaware that his visit to McGill on yesterday afternoon precipitated the big snow-fight of the year. It was definitely a damp game, but fun while it lasted.

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Overtone of Battle Occasioned By Yesterday's Vice-regal Visit

By M. A. CLARKE

The first All-Faculty snowball battle of the season raged merrily around the steps of the Arts building yesterday afternoon. The first ball was tossed at about 4 p.m. and in a matter of seconds snow was flying with a nice impartiality in all directions.

The snowball scrap started as a diversion when several hundred students gathered at the main entrance of the Arts Building to see the departure of the Vice Regal visitors. The packed crowd standing on the steps looked like fair game to those down on the drive, who were handy to the snow supply. But the attackers didn't have things all their own way for long. The 'step-standees' made up for the lack of 'ammo' by catching the snowballs as they came up and sending them right back. One co-

Hall Crowded; To Call Meeting For Next Week

Discussion Centers
On No. of Signatures
Required for Assembly

The articles of the constitution discussed and amended at yesterday's meeting of the Students' Society appear in full on page 2 of today's Daily.

By FRED CLEMAN

The Students' Society Meeting called yesterday to discuss proposed amendments and sub-amendments of the constitution was adjourned shortly after seven p.m. with some ten of the twenty-eight proposed changes discussed and voted upon. A further meeting will be called next week, the date of which will be announced in The Daily.

PETITIONS

Discussion centered mainly around Article VIII which concerns the number of signatures required to call a special meeting of the Students' Society and a definition of the numbers required to compose a quorum at a meeting of the Society. Only the first part of this article was discussed and the students voted that five-hundred signatures may, on written request, petition the president to call a meeting of the Society.

The constitution had previously required only twenty-five signatures, and motions on the floor proposed numbers ranging from fifty to fifteen-hundred. A motion passed by the Engineering Undergraduate Society calling for three hundred signatures was defeated.

OTHER CHANGES

The other major change effected were Articles III and IV which concern fees paid by the male and female members of the Students' Society. A breakdown of these particular cases will be found among the amendments passed which are listed in entirety on page 2 of today's Daily. A simplification of the wording of Articles II, and III, dealing with Object and Membership was also effected.

Only amendments to articles II, III, IV Section a of Article V, and Section a of Article VIII were discussed at the meeting. After the discussion of the first three articles a motion was made and passed that, due to the shortage of time, Article VIII be discussed immediately.

This part of the discussion took the major part of the two hours the meeting was in session and the five hundred figure appears to have been a compromise between factions supporting requirements of fifty, three hundred and fifteen hundred signatures to call a meeting of the Students' Society.

DISCUSSION

Main argument of students supporting the lower figures appears to be
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WORLD EVENTS

OTTAWA: Canada's financial and supply aid to Britain in the coming year will be exceedingly generous, whether or not the government decides to announce voluntary ration as in the United States.

LONDON: Netherlands representatives at UNO conference backed Ernest Bevin in refusing Ukrainian charges of Indonesian oppression. Van Keffens said that peace was not threatened and that the British had been invited there.

New York: Strike bound fleet of 400 tug-boats lay idle for the fourth day here as the city fuel shortage became more critical. Only 11 of an expected 45 Army and Navy tugs were employed in towing a trickle of oil and coal across the harbor.

WASHINGTON: President Truman yesterday warned that unless grain exporting countries managed to ship enough food to stricken countries ten to fifteen million persons will starve to death.

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Better Luck Next Time

At last night's Students' Society meeting a good deal of unnecessary feeling was displayed on the part of those students involved more directly in the fight for and against the amendments and subamendments under discussion. It seems to us, that the conclusions arrived at after two hours of argument could have been reached with far less excitement. It is to be hoped that the next meeting will avoid some of these time-wasting harangues.

The entire meeting was distinguished by a good deal of mutual distrust among students. One faction seemed to be busy throwing the term "Communist" at another, while the others were intent on interrupting everybody else's speeches. It is none of our business to pat students on the head and tell them that we disapprove of such conduct, for after all, we are all part of the same Society; but surely it should be possible to conduct the meeting with a little more restraint.

The first few minutes of the meeting promised good progress last night. But with the first sub-amendment, proposing that a clause be included into our constitution, providing that other members of the Students' Society be permitted to represent the University on official occasion besides the President, the meeting seemed to disintegrate. The particular discussion which caused the change of atmosphere seemed to us to be a little irrelevant. If a man is regarded to be the right person to be President of the Society, he should be unqualified to represent us; if however the Students' Society wants another member to represent the University, such a move would always be possible without special clauses in the constitution. With the defeat of this subamendment the meeting became a free-for-all, despite the efforts of the President. Seizing on uncertain points of procedure and using simple heckling as their methods, there were few members who did not join into the general fight. The result of this was, that the meeting dealt with less than half the business on the agenda.

At next week's meeting the most important issue remains to be decided. As several speakers from the floor pointed out last night, the number of student-signatures required to call a meeting is far less important than the quorum required to make the meeting official. It is to be hoped that this issue as well as the several other amendments and subamendments can be dealt with more efficiently next week.

One method of procedure which we hope to see improved next week, is the way in which votes are counted. The three harassed tellers who spent their time rushing up and down the aisles of the Ballroom last night, attempting vainly to count the votes seemed to be completely unable to cope with the large and confused number of voters.—C. W.

Canadian Summer Night

By Moira Wedderspoon

Dusk has melted into dark.
The evening breeze now holds its breath.
Nature reigns in her domain.
A silent moment—suddenly, hark!
The eerie laughing of the loon
From some obscure and lonely place
Breaks the spell, and then begins
The melody of a lake in June.

A cottage hugs the bay in sleep,
Sombre save for the glowing lamp
Which hangs from a rusty nail on the porch.
Its lovely nocturn watch to keep.
The fluttering moths around the gleam—
Dazzled dusty butterfly beggars—
With drunken self-inflicted pain
Beat light bodies against the screen.

The limbs of trees entwine overhead,
Carressing each other's leafy arms.
Their lacy patterns cast by the moon
Mingling too in trembling dread.
The pregnant air, sweet with the scent
Of earth and grasses and hidden life,
Breathes around the amorous sight,
"Hissing" where the cricket went.

Ubiquitous beacons of fiery light,
Flitting out and in between
Silken spider-webs suspended,
Flash in the shadow veil of the night.
Heaven below—and nothing above
But a cushion of sky for pin-sparkling path
On the lake lapping a land in love.

A Soldier's Thought

by Sam Hurlick

That pent up joy, that restless feeling, that uncontrollable heart-throbbing bliss of coming home, were deeply rooted in his emotions. He was just another G.I. returning home from the Devil's playground, the battle field. The thought of being once more with the ones he loved made the blood in his temples pound like mad. There he was, just another soldier boy sitting on the homeward bound train, with a silly grin painted across his hardened face... as he imagined what his reception would be like.

He hadn't realized how deep that nostalgic feeling had set itself in his sub-conscious mind, up until that moment; in truth, during those frightful years he hadn't had much time for those sentimental thoughts of home. Now he felt that he could face the world once more, for hadn't he truly atoned for the sin he had committed back home? He knew that once he had brought humiliation, distrust, and heart break to his family in their peaceful Virginia home.

He had been just another cotton picker, as had been all his ancestors before him; he had been well liked and well treated by all, until that fatal day. Then followed those days of incessant inward torture. His country was at war and he decided to offer his wrecked life. Those months of torture in a Jap prison camp were eased by the thought that finally he was receiving equal treatment. Each slap on the face, each poke in the ribs, was followed by the thought, "I'm getting what they're all getting." He recalled those sleepless nights with salty tears rolling down his cheeks as he lie thinking, he had had to become a prisoner of war to finally receive equal treatment.

In his trembling hands was clenched the short letter from his former "white man boss"; all was forgiven and he would be welcomed at the Yuletide dinner. He swallowed hard and with tear filled eyes he watched his buddies gather about him as someone chanted, very softly, a song that had a hidden meaning to him... "I'm Dreaming Of A White Christmas."

SAINT SAUVEUR

(W'ar the skieurs go)

by R. Keefler

I 'ad never wanted to go up nort' for do de ski—
Oh, no, way in de nort'—she was not jus' de place
for me!

Myself, I am de city man—I come from small
famlee—
Five brudder an den nine sister, dat's not so much,
you see.

I learn me for to ski when I'm de very little boy,
By my own 'ouse on my own street. (Her name
she's Rue Lemoy.)

When I 'Tink dat I am so good, like de res' of my
frien',
I go way up to Mont Royal, an' learn de ski again!
For after going down de beeg hill one time jus' for
try,

I say, "She's not like Rue Lemoy—Sapre, you 'Tink
you fly!"
But den I spen' de day an' all de week on Mont
Royal

Jus' doing de ski—An' den one day I meet me wit'
a pal,
His name she is Paul Roballant. (He is de good
skieur.)

"To ski, she's no good 'ere," say Paul, "Come up
to Saint Sauveur."

II.
"My frien'," I say, "She's 'ard enough right 'ere for
doing de ski—
I'm not going up wit' you—Way-up into de nort'
contree!"

Now Paul, he laugh a little bit, "Ho, ho, my man—
malls no!

Up in de nort' dey 'ave, beside, de little hill, also."
So now dis man whose name she's Paul, he talk on
more an' more—

An' mak' me change my mind right dere all over
from before!

He mak' it so dat now I WANT to go to way-up
dere—
I want to do mos' ALL de ski way up at Saint
Sauveur!

An' den, one day I DO go up into de nort' wit' Paul,
But—Saint Tonnere—Dere is no room in dat ol'
train at all!

Paul tak' me to de top of sixty-nine for "ave some
fun".
Mon Dieu—if DIS hill she's little—ow big is de
BIG one!

III.
De firs' "Ting dat strike me—"Dis hill she's much too
high, I fear."
De nex' 'Ting dat she strike me—is de hill, right on
my rear!

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AMENDMENTS APPROVED

Moved by H. A. Richter, Seconded by M. Cayford, Passed by Students' Executive Council.

Article II

OBJECT

Which now reads
An association of undergraduates formed to exercise general control of the undergraduate activities and the relation of the undergraduates with the University, subject to the University Statutes and the jurisdiction of the Senate and the several Faculties.

Was amended to read
An association of undergraduates formed to exercise control of undergraduate activities, subject to the University Statutes and to the jurisdiction of the Senate and of the several Faculties.

Article III
MEMBERSHIP

Which now reads
All undergraduate members of the University and all students of the affiliated Theological Colleges who pay the universal fee and students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies who are undergraduates in any faculty and who are students in affiliated Theological Colleges and who pay the universal fee.

Was amended to read
All undergraduate students of the University and all undergraduate students of the affiliated Theological Colleges are members of the Students' Society. Partial students are not considered eligible for membership in the Students' Society.

Article IV

FEES

Which now reads
(1) A. Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$20.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:
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Students' Executive Council \$4.00
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Women's Union 2.50

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Moved by M. Cayford, Seconded by H. Brown, Passed by Students' Executive Council, Women's Union.

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Red Pucksters Clash with Lachine Tonight at Forum

Dawson Bowling Loop Organized This Week

The newly-formed Dawson bowling league under the management of Eric Wills got underway this week with 24 teams competing. The teams, each consisting of 5 men each, are divided into 3 sections which play one night a week Monday through Wednesday from 6.30 to 9 p.m.

The manager explained that the league is slated to run for seven weeks after which there

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Seek Second Straight Over Rapides; McGill Intermediates Lead Hoopsters As Georgians Topple Dawson Five

Campbell Squad At Full Strength

Making their last local appearance until March 1st, the undefeated Red and White pucksters take on the Lachine Rapides tonight at the Forum. Fresh from a 6-1 victory over the West end crew, the Redmen will be seeking their eighth consecutive win when they take the ice at 8.30 p.m.

Along with the regular 14 man crew that beat the Rapides Wednesday last when they faced the Intermediates. This time will be McGill's last one here until March 1st when they face Toronto Varsity in the windup of their intercollegiate schedule.

6-1 VICTORY

Although gaining a 6-1 decision in their last outing against the Lachine crew, the Redmen really had a battle, but due to the spectacular work of Jack Gelineau in the collegians' nets the Rapides were held to a single tally. Also starring for McGill against the Interprovincial sextet was Reg Sinclair who flashed some of his old time form that made him one of the best forwards on last year's team. Sinclair was in a kind of slump but ended this Wednesday by scoring a brace of goals.

Coach Dave Campbell, who is one of the most popular coaches McGill has ever had both with the players and fans, will be drilling his charges in preparation for next Friday's tilt at Queen's. Long Jack Gelineau will be holding the Red and White fort and can be counted on to turn in another performance par excellence as he has done in all games so far. For insurance Campbell will have Dick Currie on hand. Dick turned in a nice game against Dartmouth last week when he was between the pipes in the last two periods.

RUDDY REARGUARDS

In front of Gelineau, Campbell will have his regular quartet of rearguards along with Chalmers from the Intermediates. Captain Bob Broderick will team up with Doug Heron while Gord Gosselin will play beside Cy Beigler. These two defence duets give the Redmen a strong rearguard line. Gosselin has been particularly effective this year behind the blue line in breaking up opponents' rushes and has turned in steady performances every time out.

Up in front the collegiate will have three strong lines plus-Smythe from the intermediate squad for utility work. Reg Sinclair will team up with George and Tommy Hale

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SPEEDY



G. GOSSELIN

Red Intermediates In Puck Contest Against Bishop's

Costigan's Speedsters Aim For Leadership In Intercollegiate Loop

Starring Tony Dobell between the corgie, Chalmers on defence, and Smythe up front, Coach Johnny Costigan will present his starry intermediate pucksters tomorrow afternoon at Bishop's College. The intermediates have a win and a tie to their credit and are just a point behind the Dawsonaires in the intercollegiate Hockey loop.

Coach Costigan has been drilling his boys hard during the past week as the Redmen can't afford to drop any points if they want to stay on top of the heap. Dobell has had wide experience as a goalie and last year played for the Seniors in the National Defence Hockey League which costed such star players as Sid Abel, Jimmy Hargerty and Des Smith.

STARRY FORWARDS

Costigan has a few boys who have seen action with the Seniors this year and who can be counted upon to give a good account of themselves. Among these are "Pop" (Continued on Page Four.)

Fencing Championship At Stake Tomorrow

The Fencing Club announces that it is holding its annual tournament to decide the Intramural Fencing Championships tomorrow at two thirty in the BWF room of the Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Two neutrals, C. Otis and R. Desjarlais, both prominent Montreal fencers are to act as referees. The tournament is under the able management of Coach George Tully.

The tournament promises to be well contested, for there are several rivals for club leadership. Intramural shields will be awarded to champions in each of the fencing weapons,—foil, epee, and sabre.

The Intercollegiate Team is shaping up well for its clash with Toronto tomorrow on February 23 in Toronto. The tournament will provide an excellent opportunity for the members of the team to show their mettle.

Hard-fought Tilt Keeps Fast Pace

The Sir George Williams basketball five handed the Dawson quintet their second defeat of the season, when they edged them out in a close battle at the St. John's Gym by the score of 25-22. The game was exceedingly rough in its final stages and offered the 300-400 spectators a tense and exciting struggle.

Play started off quite slowly and it wasn't until the four minute mark that Copping opened the scoring for the Georgians. Dawson was off their game, and their erratic shooting, coupled with the dazzling offence of the Taylor brothers of the Maroon and Gold allowed Sir George to end the first half leading 21-8.

ROUGH PLAY

In the second half, Jerry Leonard apparently instilled a new fight in the Redmen and they went on the offensive. After five minutes and forty-five seconds of play, Eastwood sank a long-shot which was followed by Kaszas' sinking Duford's floor-long pass. Tension mounted among the enthusiastic crowd and referee Frank Ulley was kept busy calling fouls as play roughened up.

With four minutes to play, the score stood at 25-17 for the Georgians, and at this point the Dawson team put on one of their famous drives. Led by Duford, who swished the corgie twice in the dying minutes of the contest, Dawson brought the score to 25-22 with forty-five seconds to go. Georgians succeeded in freezing the ball for the remainder of the tilt.

TAYLOR BROTHERS STAR
Leading the new Georgian squad, were Ken and Vern Taylor, who netted 17 points between them; and topping the Dawson scoring parade was Kaszas with 9 and Duford with

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Gymnasts to Compete For Wicksteed Trophy

The Wicksteed Trophy, emblematic of intramural supremacy in the field of gymnastics at McGill, will be contested on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 5.15 p.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Those taking part in the competition have been training for the last seven to fifteen years and represent some of the foremost gymnasts in Canada; all contestants will be gunning for a position on the intercollegiate gymnast team which will be sporting the Red and White colors in Toronto on Feb 23 at the latter's gym.

The competition on Tuesday afternoon will feature the individual movements of the contestants on the High Bar, Mats, Parallel Bar, and the choice of either the Flying Rings or Side Horse. Each man is required to do voluntary movements on the different apparatus, and will be judged according to his approach to the apparatus, his form, difficulty of the exercise and its general execution. All those interested (and even if you aren't) are welcome, so don't forget the time—Tuesday at 5.15 p.m.—and the place—the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Intramural Athletics Continue; Swimming Meet To Be Held

The interclass and interfaculty hockey games scheduled for yesterday at the MacTavish Rink were called off once more, due to inclement weather. Mother Nature has, up to this point, played havoc with the hockey schedules, but play is expected to continue as soon as conditions permit. The interest shown so far in the "gutta percha" chasing game has been much better than anticipated, especially in the interfaculty setup. It is in this loop that the unexpected hardship, of playing at the MacTavish Rink instead of the Forum as in previous years, has been overcome; and is no doubt due to the enthusiasm of the participants of this popular ice sport.

GOOD SHOW

Fresh from their recent victory over Eng. IIA, the Science III & IV

quintet will try to continue their winning streak on Monday at the expense of the Athans-paced Med IIA cagers. The competition in the interfaculty basketball loop, which has been narrowed down to the first and second place teams of the three sections, becomes fiercer with every game played; and the brand of ball shown at this stage of the eliminations can hardly be expected to be improved upon.

POOR SHOW
Play in the intramural volleyball league has not been as consistent as that in the other phases of interfaculty activity. Two games scheduled for yesterday were both postponed for unknown reason, but it is hoped that the interest shown last year in this loop will soon be

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FLASHY



(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)
Pictured above is Reg. Sinclair, flashy winger on Dave Campbell's first line who will skate out against the Lachine Rapides tonight.

CAGE LINEUPS	
McGill	Varsity
3 Davidson	3 Wallace
4 Bower	4 Mayzel
5 Goodwin	5 Galt
6 Welsberg	6 Clayton
7 Finlay	7 Spry
8 Hoyle	8 Fountain
9 Greenburg	9 Thomson
10 Roth	10 Himel
11 Shacter	11 Gibson
12 Millar	12 Hennessey
Varsity: 14 Scott, 15 Cranham, 21 Zeaton.	

McGill Skiing Team In Dartmouth Tourney

For the first time in six years McGill skiers will be competing in the famed Dartmouth Invitation Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Hanover, New Hampshire, starting today with the downhill and slalom contests and continuing Saturday and Sunday.

Considering the fact that almost the same team, riddled with bad luck and injuries, put up an excellent showing in the Middlebury meet, the boys have an even chance of defeating their traditional rivals, from "the College on the Hill".

Starry Art Bruneau showed excellent form last Sunday in recording the best time of the class C competitors at Mont Tremblant. The dark horse of the team is long Rob Walby who surprised the wise acres by taking the combined inter-faculty Downhill and Slalom honours two weeks ago.

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MON DIEU—I FIN' "DE POB"—RIGHT IN DE MIDDLE OF DE TOWN!

I 'ave come up to Saint Sauveur—oh, lots of time since den— Mos' weeken' of de whole winter—(Mus be 'bout eight or ten.) Up 'ere for do de ski?—She's not for dat I come up 'ere— I come to Saint Sauveur jus' when I want to DRINK DE BEER!!!

Club News

McGILL RADIO WORKSHOP

There will be a rehearsal of "Two's Company" on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 2.30 p.m. in the Union Music Room. Will the following please attend: Jean Gray, Claire Benson, Jane Hildebrand, Nancy Gillmor, Leo Cicci, John Drechsler, John Madden, Ian Roberts, Joe Maritz, and Brian MacDonald.

B.W.I. SOCIETY

The study group will meet as usual today in the Union Music Room. The topic this week will be "The economic structure of the Leeward Islands."

We urge all members of the Society to attend the meeting of all B.W.I. students to be held in the Union Ballroom at 7.30 p.m. today for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Caribbean Forum Committee.

WOMEN VETERANS

All women veterans are cordially invited to attend a meeting of the Edith Cavell Branch 93 of the Canadian Legion today at 8.15 p.m. in Room 219 of the Windsor Hotel.

M.O.C. MUMBLING

Well the weatherman seems to have been good to us, up north at least as the reports say that there is good snow for touring. The M.O.C. will hold their trip from St. Agathe to St. Marguerite as scheduled. This is the long trail and is about 15 miles in length. The short trail from Shawbridge will also be run off as scheduled. For additional information as to trains, reservations, see yesterday's Daily and notices on all notice boards. Beseeching you!

SKI HEIL!!!

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Were you on the ski-week at New Year's? If you were and also if you were not, you are invited to come to the bang-up reunion this Saturday at Student House, 3445 Peel street. Wear your ski clothes and bring a supper—milk and soup will be on the house. Be there on the dot of 6 p.m. and for the rest of the time enjoy a typical "Morin Heights Evening." This includes eating, singing and games. A special highlight will be the showing of the coloured movies

RED & WHITE REVUE

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the program committee in the union Music Room between 12 and 2 today. All members of the committee are asked to put in an appearance.

which were taken up north. See you there.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the chairmen of the society Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union.

LOST

Lost a red, plaid kerchief in Biology Building on Feb. 6. Will finder please leave with janitor

KLEIN—p. 1

able on previous experiments most of which were performed in Sweden and Switzerland, all facts had to be carefully recorded on accurate machinery. Various skis were drawn by truck, and their reactions under numerous conditions were noted. As a result, Mr. Klein, one of the scientists most qualified on the subject, was able to determine the best angle of slope of the front of the ski, the material to be used, the best place for the load and the best load per unit area of each main type of snow.

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dance or play the concertina, but it is not vital.

And so the search is on. Up and down and all around this scout continues his search. Not that he dislikes his job, in fact when interviewed, he complained that he liked it so well that he found he was missing several lectures a day. Anyhow, we wish him the best of luck. And girls, now is the time to get that new perm, or bring out that new sweater, after all, this could happen to you.

Mr. Klein and a board of top-notch U.S. and Canadian scientists designed the Snowmobile, which although never used in the war, was manufactured for an expected invasion of Norway. This research has not ended, however, for Operation Muskox will be equipped with special kits which will determine the moisture content, specific gravity, arrangement of crystals, and hardness of snow.

VICEROY—p. 1

enthusiastic students waited for the Royal party to emerge, and conducted a gigantic snowball fight during the interval. As Athlone left, however, McGill students showed their respect with three lusty cheers as they crowded around the official car.

Early in March, Canada will welcome General Sir Harold Alexander, wartime commander of Canadian troops in Italy, as their new representative of the throne.

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recaptured; and the finals will probably be as closely contested as in the past. No games are scheduled in this league until one week from today; but a tryout for a McGill team will held on Thursday, Feb. 7, and all those interested are to show up then or contact Manager Ed Rossy if unable to attend.

The Interfaculty swim meet will take place on Wednesday of the coming week at the K. of C. Pool, and any student who is not already on the collegiate team may compete. Further information will be announced early next week, so keep posted on your intramural column till then.

The schedule of activities for the coming week is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 11

Hockey—

5:00 p.m.—Science vs. Dentistry.
6:00 p.m.—Engineering vs. Commerce.

Basketball—

5:15 p.m.—Med. IIA vs. Sci. III & IV.

6:00 p.m.—Med. IIB vs. Phys. Ed. Squash—Semi-finals:

5:30 p.m.—Landry vs. Culver.
Badminton—

7:30 p.m.—Tournament — Singles and Doubles.

INTERMEDIATES 3

Miller, Ward Pittfield, Chalmers and Smythe. Miller nabbed a brace of goals against Dartmouth last week while Pitt also dented the cordage once. McGlade and McBoyle are another pair who have shown up well in past games. Word is also around that Murray Hayes will be out with the Intermediates and should add plenty of power to the Redmen's attack. Hayes is as speedy on skates as on a football field and displayed a lot of class in a few interfaculty loop tilts.

In their last tilt the Costigan-coached contingent came out with a 4-4 draw against Macdonald but should do much better tomorrow. A win will put them a point ahead of Dawson.

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while Sunny Jim O'Connor will centre his Dawson buddies, Dan Porteous and Glen Peirson. Spiller, Pittfield and "Pop" Miller form the Redmen's third line. The Dawson line has shown great form this year and is one of the main reasons why McGill is undefeated so far.

HARD FOUGHT—3

7. Keele was especially strong on the Dawson defence, and Keele, Duford, and Hayward combined so effectively in the second half that Sir George was limited to two baskets.

The game may well be called a battle between zone and man-to-man defence. The Dawson zone defence was ineffective in stopping the Georgian offensive in the first half; and, when the coaches switched their strategy in the second half, Dawson outscored the visitors 17-4.

BOWLING—p. 3

will be a week of playoffs between the top teams in each section. Besides the 25c per week league dues, each player contributes 5c per week towards the pot which will be divided up for prizes among the victors and the high scorers of the season.

At present there is a shortage of pinboys and the manager has said that any students who wish to earn some money in their spare time should apply at the bowling alley.

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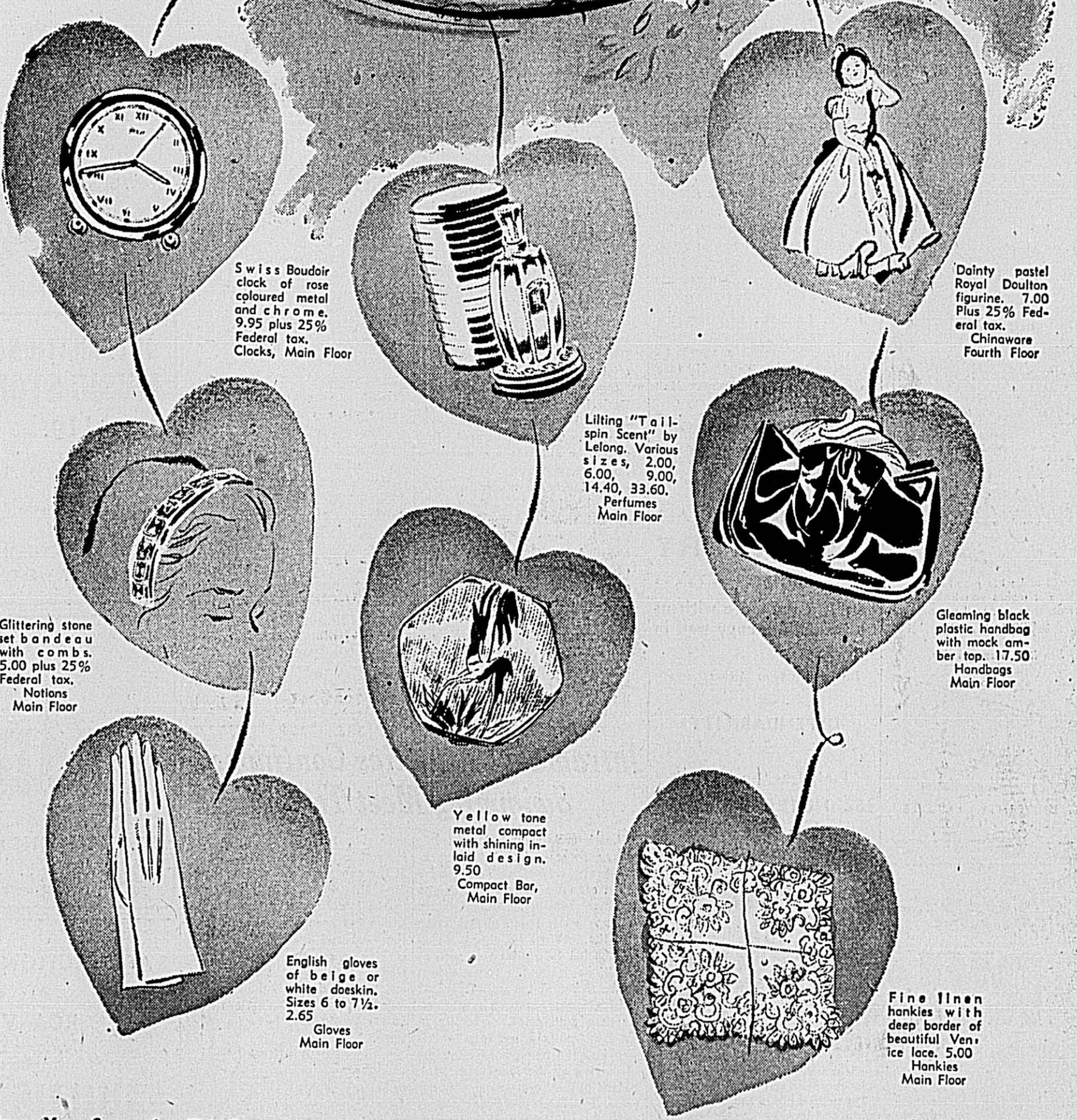
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